## WOMAN AND HER WORK

STRONG FEELING IN FAVOR OF SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

Plea for a Young Women's Christian Association-Industrial Training in Public Schools.

There seems to be a hearty and deep-scated wish on the part of Portland womscaled wish on the part of Portland wom-en to further in every way possible the movement toward the organization and proper equipment of a Portland school of domestic science. A number of Oregon women—some of them representing large club bodies—have already given public ex-pression to their opinions. There is now to be added to these the following com-munication to The Oregonian, which is spe-cially significant as voicing the views of carnest Christian workers in the three carnest Christian workers in the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is as follows:

The executive committee of the North Pacific Coast Association of Young Women's Christian Associations, which meets in Portland every month to consider

HOME FOR THE AGED.



The old lady who dearly loves candy.

the interests of young women in the cities and colleges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, at its recent meeting discussed at length the problems which have been brought prominently before the public by the generous offer made by Mr. J. W. Cook of a site for a technical and indus-

The need of training the hand and the seart, as well as the head, is day by day

ore generally recognized.
"We constantly hear of noompetent help, a lack of sympathy between the employer and the employed, and general dissatisfac-tion and distrust. When the young woman becomes familiar with domestic acience and the art of housekeeping, will there not be accorded to her, gladly, in any household where she seeks employment, the same consideration which is shown to those who excel in other arts?

"When those who seek remuneration, in any line of work, have ability which is really worthy to offer in exchange, shall we not hear less about the hatred which now exists in the minds of so many of the poor and ignorant toward those who have by intelligence and industry accumulated wealth? But how many there are at the present time who know how to do absolutely nothing as it should be done? And yet they demand employment. In fact, it is necessary that they have it. And fric-

There are many avenues now open to women in the industrial world for all of which, if they would enter successfully,

they require training.

They seem to be exceedingly well adapted to the profession of architecture, especially that branch of it which relates to the planning of homes and the con-veniences which should, but seldom do, enter into their construction. Woman's taste and delicacy of touch are of great taste and delicacy of touch are of great value in more of the industries than can now be enumerated. Women are well adapted to the work of designing, and nevery yard of goods manufactured after their design they receive a royalty. Oh, for more opportunities to study applied

The committee has entertained the hope that public-spirited citizens would make it possible to establish in Portland a Young Women's Christian Association, to meet not only the educational but also the physical, spiritual and social needs of the young women. Their needs are just as great as are those of the young men; and they would appreciate just as highly as do the young men such advantages as are enjoyed by the Young Men's Christian Association

'Miss Wo'mes, a member of the con mittee, stated that not a week has passed since the early part of September without young women coming to the Holmes business college to inquire if there is any place in the city of Portland where prac-tical studies can be pursued in evening classes by girls who are employed during the hours of the day; listen to the answer No; there is no place."

In the Public Schools.

"The committee would also be glad to see industrial training in the public schools. Some who have commented upor the subject seem to fear additional expense. Would that necessarily be great? In time, at least, it would result in great relief to charitably inclined individuals and also to the county. A member of the committee related the following incident in her own experience:

One night she was sitting at a late, hour making-over garments for a poverty-stricken family. Her husband protested, insisting that it was enough to give them the material and let them make it over for themselves. Of course, he had to be reminded that it was because neither hus-band nor wife knew how to do anything properly that they had become so desti-

Why was it that the award for beautiful needlework, received in Oregon, from the Columbian exposition, came to Miss Oberg, a native of Sweden, rather than to an American woman? And why is it that this same Swedish woman is at the present time preparing for the Paris exosition a linen banquet set valued at \$1500, with faces embroldered with white white, which can be recognized as fat as they can be seen, thus showing her ability to do historical pieces and heir-leems which are sure to bring renown to her adopted state, as well as to herself? Is it not because when a child she lived where graded lessons in sewing were given in the public schools, where all learned to do plain sewing, and those who had special talent became conscious of it and contributed to cultivate it?

"Happy is that child who passes from the kindergarten into the kitchen-garden and there learns to pass her little tray singing merrily meanwhile all about the proper way of serving guests; or to sweep with her little broom, while in simple language she sings the principles of neat-ness; why the dust should not be made to fly up in the air, and why it should not be left in the corners of the room, or under the furniture. We all know that the nimple rhymes learned in childhood remain in the mind through life, especially If they are set to music. Why should they not contain truths which are worth being remembered by every girl, whether she becomes the mistress of a home or a breadwinner? All honor to Miss Emily Huntington, who originated the scheme of kitchen-garden work, which is 'a method

of developing in little children a knowledge of household duties."
"Well begun is half done." Now, if, during the remainder of school life, the child continues to use her hands in use-ful ways, instead of having almiess recreation she will then know for what line of work she has a talent and can join our club that has done a wonderful chasses for more advanced work in the tachnical and industrial school, or in the eling library, consisting of 12 cases of

Young Women's Christian Association, provided either is ready to receive her. Those who have not had the preparatory work are in still greater need, and are

doubtless anxiously waiting to see what their opportunities will be. "MRS. E. W. ALLEN, "North Pacific Coast Secretary." The executive committee whose views are put forth in the foregoing communion embraces the following members: Mrs. C. A. Dolph, Mrs. S. Virginia Hill, Mrs. E. W. Allen, Miss Mabel E. Hasel-tine, Miss Gertrude Holmes, Mrs. Louis Burke, Mrs. N. J. Levinson, Mrs. James T. Gray, Mrs. Levi J. Goodrich, all of Portland; Miss Minnie Frickey, and Mrs. C. A. Park, of Salem; Miss Harriet E. Caughran and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Barrell and Miss Ella DeVoe, of Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. D. O. Ghormley, of Moscow, Idaho.

HOME FOR THE AGED. Genial, Pretecting Care of the Sisters of Mercy.

It is always a source of great surprise to casual visitors at the Home for the Aged, at East Twentieth and Irving streets, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, to find that life is neither insipid nor mo notonous. Many of the occurrences that make up their daily life are droll. Some of them are pathetic. But even the sad-dest tragedy becomes backneyed and comdest tragedy becomes hackneyed and commonplace to the chief actor, who has lived
it year in and year out. Thus it is an act
of compassionate kindness to put a little
fun and laughter into these maimed and
sorry lives. And this is just what is being
done at the Home every day. It is a mistagke to suppose that a Sister of Mercy
cannot be erry, if she wishes.

"The not sure it would be wise for me

"I'm not sure it would be wise for me to let you see this old lady," said the Sister, pausing before a closed door with a pretty air of hesitation. She had the whitest colf, the brightest cheeks, the most tartailzing dimples. Her eyes were full of laughter one moment, the next so gentle and demure, or so filled with tender compagsion that the visitors were greatly perplexed to know whether she were a wit or a saint.

"I'm obliged to confess she's in the dumps," continued the Sister, her face all ashine with winsome apology for her eld-erly charge. And then she opened the door just long enough for the visitors to catch mentary glimpse of an old woman sitting forlornly alone, clad in a gray shawl and an air of gloomy reserve. Her doleful face tried to smile in response to The bright and kindly greeting from the has among its honorary members: Elizabeth, but the task was clearly a hard one, so the door was quickly closed. But Fannie I. Helmuth."

Welcome further cays: "I have not before one of the visitors had quietly estimated the size of the woman relative to the fit of a certain warm overgarment she had in mind.

Then inquiries were made concerning the old lady, a former inmate, who occa-sionally became possessed with an uncontrollable desire to run away. She had to be very casefully watched, for fear she would ha lost or meet with some mishap.

would he lost or meet with some mishap.
The way we managed her at such a
time was to give her a bath," said the
Sixter, the dimples coming into her cheeks A young woman who wore glasses then

dived down into a big basket of fragrant oranges and tempting tidbits of various kinds, and brought forth a dainty, telltale bag that showed the trademark of a fashionable confectioner, "There is one old lady here who dearly loves candy." she explained apologetically, and straight-way disappeared through an adjoining doorway. This "old lady who dearly loved candy" was a deaf-mute who had not spoken a word nor heard one in her life of 50 years. She could not read or write. No attempt had ever been made to alleviate her condition; yet she has the happiest face in the Home. Round, strong-hodied and hearty, she is able glad to help in the heavy work of the place. A genial Irish humor shines from her eyes, which, reading every word that is spoken in her presence, indicates plainly enough a keen intellect of more than ordinary brightness. She is content with her lot because she has no comprehen-

sion of any other.
"How I wish I could come out here for an hour every day and teach her to talk with her hands," sighed a young woman who spends three hours daily at the plano over a certain Liszt rhapsody. "But I

A sweet-faced Sister carrying a tray emerged from a doorway, and with her came a little cloud of smoke. "Fire!" gasped a frightened visitor, clutching the hand of her nearest neigh-

"No. it is only our old-lady-smoker," reblied the Sister blithely, and she threw open the door. There on the bed lay a withered piece of humanity who might be any age between 90 and 100. She held out an empty pipe to the Sister, and there was a questioning look in her faded еуев.

'Won't you please fill my pipe, Sister?' It was the queerest, prettiest sight in the world to see the Sister-all dimples and laughter and caressing tenderness throwing many a bright word and arch look at the guests-bring out the tin box, and socamishly gathering a pinch of the ugly, fibrous stuff, place it in the There was a blissful contented grunt

from the bed, and soon new clouds smoke were rolling upward, while tween puffs the smoker told how she had first taken to the pipe when she was a wee mite of a girl, "for they found they couldn't raise me unless I shoked."
"It gives her such comfort," explained
the Sister in an undertone; and all the funcing lights in her eyes were suddenly quenched, leaving only a look of gentle

"She's so full o' notions," an old lady was heard to say as she shambled along through the hall. And this is true of more than one of those who live in the

Here, for example, is an old Quaker woman from New York, who has an in-satiable longing for a stiff white guimpe, like those the Sisters of Mercy wear. Night and day she talked about it. Final-ly, because of her importunity, the Sister humored her whim and made her a white collar not unlike her own gulmpe, but of a different cut. The old lady was delighted. She was so attached to it in fact that she would not let the Sisters put it in the wash, but hid it every Monday morning.

"It was such a queer-looking thing that ene day I put my finger through it on purpose." confessed the Sister, with a "This same old Quaker woman is so 'savings especially of water." continued the Sister, "that' whenever she washes out her handkerchiefs it is all we can de

keep her from pouring the water back in "What do you most urgently need in the Home?" inquired the visitors as they stood at the door ready to take their

departure.
"A hundred thousand dollars. We need it dreadfully. Now be sure you bring it to us!" retorted the Sister, with a buoyant smile.

AMONG THE CLUBWOMEN.

How Idaho Women Are Answering

the Library Question. A clubwoman in Boise, Idaho, a former resident of Pendleton, and a charter mem-ber of the Thursday Afternoon Club, writes the president of the Oregon feder-

"I am so much interested in the club notes in The Oregonian, and glad to know that the clubwomen are taking hold of library work. "Our Horary, organized and given to the city by the Woman's Club, has a large subscription list, and the high school pup is

are allowed to take out books free "We have an educational committee in books, with 50 or 75 good books in each, that are sent over the state. A large part of the expense of these cases was paid for by advertisements which our nerchants placed on the inside of the will also be provided.

This same committee has also fitted up one model room in our public school build-ing with pictures, casts, etc., and hope to do more

"They also have an art league in the schools, and the halls of our school build-ing are covered with the 'Perry Pictures,' dozens of which are placed in one large, inexpensive frame, to keep them. These give the pupils a knowledge of the masters and the famous works of art."

The Social Science Club, of Silverton has read the charter of that city and finds the provisions such that if they were followed to the letter the city would be a model one. The by-laws have also been read. Mrs. Wakeman, the president, writes that "some of the ordinances are probably disobeved through ignorance. It was suggested by one of our members that it would be well to have some of the by-

laws read to the school children.
"The subject before the club January 27 will be a paper entitled, 'Political Study for Women.' It will be divided into three parts. First, the reason why women should make a study of political questions; secondly, the practical work of a class organized in New York city 14 years ago; third, the benefit which will come from



"Won't you please fill my pipe, alster?"

of the most flourishing societies in New York city Most of the live questions of the day are discussed in it: It has grown from about 30 members to over 200, and

Mrs. Wakeman further says: "I have been much interested in reading of the technical school for which Mr. J. W. Cook has given land to the city of Portland; and also that the women felt the justice of having girls admitted to the school under the same rules as boys. Girls are called upon to fill so many responsible positions that they need every opportunity for an education, whether it is for domes-tic service or mechanical work; as the Sixter, the dimples coming into her cheeks and the laugh into her eyes. "She was always safe in the bath tub."

A young woman who will be given in such a string which will be given in such as the head of a business-house, or as will be given in such a school. It is well that Mr. Cook has decided for himself that girls shall have the same opportunity as boys, instead of leaving it in the hands of a committee. "This is woman's century, and she can-

not be held back by the old notion about woman's sphere."

What Constitutes Society?

Mrs. Charles Henrotin read a paper on "What Constitutes Society?" before the Chicago Woman's Club, at its weekly literary meeting of January 17. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Miss Jane Addams spoke briefly, mildly indorsing Mrs. Henrotin's

It is said the paper and the discussion were to have been much more energetic and forceful, but the prominence of the speakers in society created so much curisensationalism to avoid the appearance of Tabor district is shown to be double that

greatly pleased, for no other organization requires so much new blood as society does, if it is to be kept healthy."

It was declared by Mrs. Was a school has an attendance of about 100. In about two years all the bonds will be paid off and the district will be entirely free of debt.

It was declared by Mrs. Henrotin that of maintaining a good moral tone, for while in European cities there is a queen or an empress to set the standard and be the recognized head of official society, in this country there is no such person, and all depends upon the general leaders.

If the people of this country were to give more attention to form and manner, she said, this would become the most distinguished country in the world. The trouble now, she added, is that society is overfeminine; it is not general enough and lacks that freedom and ease necessary to make social intercourse a pleasant occu-

Perseverance Conquers All. Genius, that power that dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but perseverance in disguise, Continuous effort, of itself amplies, In spite of countless falls, the power to rise

'Twixt failure and success, the point's so fine Men sometimes know not when they touch th

Just when the pearl was waiting one more plunge, How many a struggler has thrown up the

sponge! As the tide goes clear out, it comes clear in; In business, 'tis at turns the wisest win. And oh! how true, when shades of doubt dis-

may, 'Tis often darkest just before the day.' A little more persistence, courage, vim! Success will dawn o'er fortune's cloudy rim. Then take this honey for the bitterest cup: 'There's no failure, save in giving up, No real fall as long as one still tries, For seeming setbacks made the strong mer

wise. There's no defeat, in truth, save from within Unless you're beaten there, you're bound twin!" —Henry Austin.

A Child's Queer Saying.

The inspector of Irish schools tells a good story. At a school where he made a surprise visit a little boy happened to come in for the first time and stepped up to the inspector at once. "Sit there for the present," said the inspector, indicating the desired spot. The boy obeyed read-ily, and when the inspector had finished his multitudinous inquiries into the knowledge of grammar and arithmetic possessed by the children, he found the boy still sat in the same spot.
"What are you waiting for, my boy?"

"Please, sir, I'm waiting for the pres-

A Woman's Co-operative Hotel. Paris has a hotel for working girls,

unded by a wealthy woman at the cost of 1,000,000 francs, and it is the home of the Amicitia Club, with 30 rooms for sh girls, and a good and cheap restaurant, to which any working woman may have access. Each of the members pays a small sum toward a fund used in the common interest of the association, which keeps up lectures and educational classes and otherwise provides for the entertainment and instruction of the members.

Florence Nightingale. Though not wealthy, Florence Nightingale has every comfort, and her desk is strewn with invitations to go out into the ocial world of London. The queen annually invites her to Windsor, and she is favored by visits from the Princess Christian and the Princess of Wales. The Empress Frederick never fails to call upon her when she is in London. She is now busy with her memoirs, which will afford a great inside history of the Crim

Roof Garden for Immigrants, A government roof garden 175x150 feet will be made on top of the immigration building on Ellis island, New York. The

other wars.-New York Mail and Express

army of immigrants detained on the island in summer will enjoy the salt air and a THE GREAT PHYSICIAN the atmosphere we breaths, surrounded home with blessings before unknown, made in summer will enjoy the salt air and a panoramic view of the city and sea. A large playground for immigrant children

Not a Circumstance.

Mamma-Johnnie, you have been fight-ng. I can tell it by the look in your Johnnie-Yes; but ma, you should see the look in the other boy's eyes!-Tit-Bits.

Three Parisian women, Mme. Gustave Paraf, Mme. George Ostheimer and Mme. Gustave Richelot, have offered a prize of

\$20,000 to the inventor of the best device for saving life at sea. All the Same. Mrs. Wearemfine—Yes, Helene, the fine slik dresses that I wear all come from a

For Saving Life.

poor, little, almost insignificant worm!" Helene—Mamma, is that worm papa?— Filegende Biaetter. WILL BUILD CYCLE PATHS.

Happenings of a Day East of the Willamette.

Road Supervisor J. T. Kelly, who has been supervisor of road districts Nos. 5 and 8, is engaged in regraveling the cycle paths in full, and soon the work will be accomplished. He first went partly over the Sellwood path, and will finish up on the Section Line road paths to Gresham this week, and then go on the Base Line road. Gravel half an inch deep is laid on the paths the full width, and well packed. This time the work is being done by hand, as the graveler used last year cannot be used when the ground is soft. By spreading the full width a better result is secured. Mr. Kelly says that the paths are in much better condition than many people suppose, and better than the buildera thought they would be at this time of the year. The damage from cattle is small, for the reason that the roadbed of the paths is getting hard, and it is noticed that very little impression is left, even when a horse walks along the paths. Only when some one drives along them is serious damage done, but public opinion is so pronounced against any one driving on the paths, that very few undertake to in-jure them that way. These paths have been found of great advantage, especially to country people, and all through the winter they have been used by them. Soon prospective paths will be under discussion, and the people on the Sandy road will endeavor to convince the commissioners and bicycle fraternity that a path should be built along the Sandy road to Troutdale.

South Mount Tabor School Meeting. At the annual school meeting of the South Mount Tabor district, Friday evening, there was a fair attendance of the taxpayers of the district. Harry Anderson, of the chairman of the board of directors, pre sided. Leo Psterson, clerk, read the call and the minutes of the last regular meeting, which were approved. The financial statement was read by the clerk, which showed that the district is in a healthy condition, and has no floating debt. Sal-aries of teachers and current expenses are There is a bonded indebtedness of \$5000. The taxable property of the district was reported at \$181,000. After some discussion, it was decided to take up \$2500 of the bonds within the next year, as that amount will then fall due, and thus reduce the interest charge. It was found that to pay these bonds and have some money to help run the school, it would take a levy of 16 mills. This was regarded as a

pretty large levy, but, as it is desirable to retire the bonds to the amount of \$2500 falling due this year, the levy was voted. The school premises are in good condition, and under the charge of Professor Strange the school is going forward satisfactorily. is becoming more and more inclusive in its ideas. Whenever I hear that such and such a person is now in society, I am greatly pleased, for no other organization of the Montavilla, where the valuation is \$36,000 2this year, and there are nearly 300 pupils in the school. South Mount Tabor school has an attendance of about 100. In about two years all the bonds will be required.

Road districts Nos. 5 and 8 which last year, were in charge of T. J. Kelly, have again been divided and are under two su-On the resignation of John Dougherty, No. 5 was joined to No. 8, Mr. Kelly's old district. He had a lot of hard work looking after these two districts, which are the most important east of the Willamette river, and he had to be on the move all day looking after the particular pieces of work, but, on the whole, he accomplished his task satisfactorily. This year he wil have his old district and James E. Snuffin, a competent road man, takes No. 8, on the north Snuffin has been engaged on the roads for about seven years, and is considered one of the best roadmen in the county.

The road work in hand is that of gravel The machine will be continued in the Kilgaver pit for about a week longer, when it will be moved somewhere else. Supervisor Kelly is very enthusiastic over the results obtained from the use of the crusher, and says that the crushed rock is the best road material ever used in the county, in point of endurance. It stands the grinding of the wagons, he says, right from the start. Wagons may be driven over it as soon as laid on the road, and there is no spreading or cutting through it. A large amount of the crushed rock will be used this year, and the single crusher in the possession of the county will no doubt be kept at work all the time.

Officers Were Installed.

Gresham lodge, No. 125, I. O. O. F., in stalled the following officers Saturday night: Noble grand, Ross Smith; vicegrand, William Beers; secretary, L. P. Manning; treasurer, John E. Miller; war-den, A. J. Stout; R. S., John P. Roberts; L. S., S. W. Scoville; R. S. V., G. W. Kinney; L. S. V., John S. Scran; O. G., H. L. Powell; R. S. S., Charles Gendenska; Y. S. S., J. A. Pony. In connection with the installation, a social and supper were given.

East Side Notes. F. E. Hamilton and wife, and Mrs. C. F. Kupell, have returned from San Francisco, where they went to attend the fu-neral of the brother of Mr. Hamilton.

Sumner post, G. A. R., has accepted an invitation to attend the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, at Sunnyside Methodist church, on the evening of the 12th of Feb-The exercises will be under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The funeral of Clarence, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford, living near Fairview, who was burned to death Thursday evening, took place from the home of his parents, Saturday, at 1 o'clock. There was a large attendance of the friends of the stricken family. There seems hardly any doubt that the child's clothes caught fire from matches. The Portland Railway Company has been

taking up the rails along Union avenue, south from East Burnside street. The old track, in early days, extended along Union avenue to East Washington, thence to East Water streets. This little stretch of track is all that is left of the old-time activity along Union avenue. The company will use the old iron for a spur somewhere else. William Oss, the Mount Tabor schoolboy who was held to appear before the grand jury, without bonds, for assaulting a schoolmate with a knife, is not restrained of his liberty. Justice Vreeland did not consider it necessary to require bonds of him, as he lives at Mount Tabor, but he wanted to impress the other Mount Tabor boys that it is a serious matter to be

Dr. Wise is at room 614, Dekum.

brought before his court.

CHAPLAIN GILBERT AT FIRST PRES. BYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. D. Atchison Speaks From Grace Methodist Pulpit-Rev. W, T. Wardle at Mispah.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of the First Pres byterian church, being absent yesterday, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of Calvary church, preached in the morning, from the text, "Who healeth all thy diseases," Psalms

man's effort to heal his diseases, reads like a romance. From the search of old for the elixir of life and the fountain of youth, down to the very deliance of down. youth, down to the very defiance of death in our day, there is a pathetic struggle for health. Circulation of the blood was at Grace M. E. Church. not discovered till 1616. The discovery of anaesthesia in 1846, making possible the achievements in medical science and taking away pain from humankind, is per-haps the greatest practical discovery of the century. No branch of science has

acter, the soul of man, are helr to a thousand ills. Men may deny the existence of the soul if they wish, but the fact remains that the soul of man becomes fevered, crippled, selfish prostrate, dies.

Lord had in reporting it was to help us in similar struggles. It was a true testing of character, and from that testing came forth certain great revelations as to the character of the kingdom of heaven. One of these severations is embodied in the fevered, crippled, sellish prostrate, dies. The soul is under the same law as the body. Bad associations, bad environment, bad thinking, bad habits, bad hygiene, or a foolish folly, bring sickness to the soul as well as to the body. Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he reap, applies to the harvests, to the body, to the mind, to the soul, to the home, the nation universally. All law is one law, ere of Marah were made sweet by a medicinal tree growing on the banks of the stream. Vegetable poisons are al-

the antidote, life.
"The world has tried many physicians. Mahommed has been thoroughly tried, and his patient is nigh unto death. Buddha has tried long and hard to heal India, but the Hindo is critically sick. Japan nauseates at Shintoism; China has fossilized under Confucianism. The agnostic stands helplessly by the sick world and gives not even a diagnosis, but sim-ply says, 'I don't know.' The materialist

has given up the case.

"But here is a physician that promises to heal the diseases of mankind, and the years have given hope that his promise

"Along the highway the Christ finds many paisled ones, who have hands and feet and a body complete, but the will is not transmitted. There are men who say, 'Yes, I ought, and yet do not.' The Christ heals them, even to this day, and men who have been upon beds prostrate have arisen and do walk like men again.

"There are many today who are blind, living in God's world, yet seeing not God. surrounded by light and beauty and yet unconscious of it. The Master still says: 'Go, wash in the pool of Siloam.' Oh, that men would be true to the light they have!
It would not be long till they should see

the Light of the world.
"And men are still possessed of evil, The name is legion. There are yet seven devils that afflict us. Selfishness, covet ousness, envy, self-righteousness, lust, and they bec ome chronic and prostrate a multitude. Love is the sure specific that heals these maladies. Love to God, love to man, love to one's self. heals today, and this is his oft-repeated

word: 'Go, gin no more.'
"Christ's purpose is to heal men; save from feverish greed and chill selfishness; to find the one that is lost, whether money or in pride, or in debauchery; to lift men up who are prostrate, whether with rheumatism or with skepticism; to give men the joy and vigor of health, the joy of salvation; to bring normal conditions wherein man shall have right relations with God and with men and wherein the law of love shall be our code, and the golden rule our standard of all measure. Christ makes all men brothers, members of one body, branches of one vine, sheep of one old, bearers of one burden, laborers in one vineyard.

"A free government is not safe till the integral units are self-governed. The fevered condition of the industrial world will be allayed by co-operation and mutual understanding, and interest, between the employer and employed. The knavery of men so manifest in political corruption and in business intrigue and in social deception, must be met and can be cured only by an application of practical Christian-

ity "Christ's sermon on the mount, Christ's cross on Calvary, Christ's open tomb are the healing of our ills. The Master has left 30 rules of health, 30 parables, 30 principles, out of which original elements the remedies for the ills of mankind must be compiled."

PREACHED ON "GUIDE POSTS." Sermon by Rev. W. T. Wardle at Mizpah Church.

At Mizpah Presbyterian church, East Side, Rev. W. T. Wardle delivered a ser-mon on "Guide Posta," the text being from Acts xiv.i7, "He left not himself without a witness." He said in part: "Man is a wanderer, a pligrim, a seeker. From the cradle to the grave he is trying

to peer into the far future. Blinded to the evidence near and accessible, he beomes a spiritualist asking for that which will not be given. Denying the evidence material he becomes an "eddy'st," denying the evidence of the senses. Alert to the voices all around him, he is ready to accept truth wherever found. God everywhere, learns and heeds his wi'r, and adoringly worships. Nature is the earliest witness to God. 'The heavens declare h's glory.' Day and night, months and years, evidence the presence of one great Ruler. Fruitful and barren seasons. cyclone and summer's sun mark his sway -'stormy wind fulfilling his will.' Next to this is conscience. Call it complex or simple, our moral nature or instinct, you may, it is God's voice, within. evidence is universally recognized. The heathen in his sacrifices, the stolen money refunded, after long years, in our own day marks its power. Macbeth and Pilate try to wash their hands, but accusing conscience will not cleanse, because it can not. Christianity itself, the last and mightiest witness of and for God, adds its evidence to nature, conscience, history That which nature and conscience seek for, and to which all previous history po'nts, is plainly visible in Christianity. Here is its library, the Bible, with its revelation of God's will, its underscoring of human need, marking the path of right relation to God, heralding the good news of salvation, of pardoned sin, of complete restoration. This it is which has purified Marion county.

possible the courtestes and respect which man gives to his fellow. With but the dim light of nature and conscience God seemed far off, but in this highest disclosure Jesus Christ, the 'one mediator between God and man,' stands forth, winning us to building fellowing. ning us to childlike faith and love, and challenging by his great sacrifice our life-

long devotion and service. You ask: Why these evidences, these guide posts? Surely for nothing less than to reveal God to us in clearer light. Do we need pardon, peace, certainty for this and future life? Here is God's answer: This is life eternal to know God, and Jesus Christ, sent of God.' And, more than this surely to show us God's cure for ain. By the shed blood it comes. Only because he has suffered in our stead. Ah, yes, God wants us to be saved. So he "Man has always been interested in the matter of healing. That chapter of suffering and sickness and pain and death is a very sad chapter in human life. The story of medical science and surgery, of witnesses, we need not err. May our task be to trust his leading."

"Man shall not live by bread alone,

Matthew iv:4 was the text heard last evening at Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Hugh D. Atchison, pastor, haps the greatest practical discovery of the century. No branch of science has made greater progress than the healing art. Ten years has been added to human life since 1840.

"Men may if they choose deny the "there was no human witness to that "Men may, if they choose, deny the strange and deeply significant experience, existence of the body, and may say, "We Why was it given to the world? Certainare not sick." But the fact remains that ly not to raise metaphysical distinctions ly not to raise metaphysical distinctions are not sick. But the fact remains that ly not to raise metaphysical distributions and pain and death are great between the divine and the human natures realities to frail humankind. Not only the body, but also the mind, the charton Lord had in reporting it was to help us in

affairs into his own hands. It was the same kind of temptation that came to the "God has put the remedy for our ills within our reach. The poison and the antidote are side by side. The bitter waters of Marah were made are sided to the side of pendence, a desire to do life's business on one's own capital, a willingness to seek the stream. Vegetable polsons are allayed by vegetable remedy. Against darkness the antidote is light. Against evil God has placed the good. Against error is truth; the poison of selfishness that so soon permeates our whole being is allayed by the antidote of sacrifice. Humility is the healing of pride; love is the antidote for envy. A positive overcomes a negative. Against death God has placed the antidote. It for us if we refuse, like our Master, to face any alternative except one's private good or pleasure as an end in itself apart from the universal good. By an unerring instinct Jesus saw the our Master, to face any alternative except with the question, not what can I do, but what ought I to do? What does God say about it?

"The word bread has played a great role in history. The world has fought, suffered and sinned over the bread question. Satan tempts us by making it appear that our first and whole business is to get bread. One of the characteristic temptations of of material wealth. We ask of every man, How much is he worth? We ask of every pursuit, How much is there in it for me In the business world, the temptation to do is no civilization worthy of the name that has not sprung from Christianity.' By the fruit we judge a tree; by the result we know a, cause; by the healing we judge a remedy; by the effects of Christ in our life and in the world we may fairly judge the Christ.

"Along the Mathematical as the world does is very great. How can I compete with these sharp-dealing scoundries if I am too conscientious to use such methods? How did Jesus face such questions in the hour of his temptation? He rose to higher ground than the world knew, and said: True, man does live by bread; bread is good; but there is some-thing that is of unspeakably higher value. As for me, I may starve, but I will do the

will of God.'
"We are more than mere animals. The young man who thinks that the warm blood of youth licenses him to sensuality The man who neglects every is a fool. interest of mind and spirit that he may make money, is another fool. Our true life is a life of the spirit and must be fed from God. And God's supreme word-the divine answer to all human needs-b that word that was made fiesh and dwelt

All that my soul has tried, Left but a dismal void,

Jesus is mine. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

Geo K Burton, S F
G H Clarke, Lincoln
H M Jurchow, N Y
F W Eckstrom, S F
W L Mason, N Y
E W Dana, Leland
W J Fear, Des Moissea
Mrs A Houghton, Chgo
W H Newhall, Chiosgo
W H Newhall, Chiosgo
W H Newhall, Chiosgo
W H Newhall, Chiosgo
W H Sen, City
Mr and Mrs Bealey,
City
Master W Clarke, do
A C Vincent, Chicago
F H Shimer, N Y
P H Goodwin, N Y
Mr and Mrs L J Simpson, Coos buy, Or
Capt J P Fernald and
Wife, Coos bas, Or
G H George and wf, do
THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

D J Sullivan, S F
Alex Anderson, do
B Marion, Astoria
E Hegelwood, Astoria
E Hegelwood, Astoria
Al Wilson, Chehalis
M Wiesen, Seattle
H S Sherard, North
Yakima
E W Parks, Seattle
H Harkins, Seattle
H Harkins, Seattle
T E Going, Sumpter
I L Stewart, Sumpter
A J Shrum, Grade
M E Masterson and wf, Le Swins, Grants
I L Stewart, Sumpter
A J Shrum, Grade
M E Masterson and wf, Le Swins, Grants
I L Stewart, Sumpter
A J Shrum, Grade
M E Wilser, Seattle
T E Golng, Sumpter
A J Shrum, Grade
M E W L Hradshaw, Dalles
M E W L Hradshaw, Dalles
City, Or
M Sumton, Grants
I Swillson, Grants
I W L Hradshaw, Dalles
I Swillson, Grants
I W L Smith, Hood River
I Swillson, Grants
I W J Sunder, Ellowa, S F
R Swillson, Grants
I W W Adama San Fran
S J Donaldson, Frairie
City
W E Chandler, Lebanon
L A Loomis, Ilwedo
W W Adama San Fran
S H Wilson, San Fran
Harry T Gager, Grant
Homer Owens, Schille
J Swillson, Grants
I W W L Smith W Swills
I Swillson, Grants
I W W L Smith W Swills
I W L Hradshaw, Dalles
M S W W L Smith W Swills
I W L Hradshaw, Dalles
W L Swillson, Grants
I W W L Smith W Swills
W L Smith Holongon
W C Southort, Albany
W C Bouthort, Albany
W C Bouthort, Albany
W C Bouthort, A

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

E L Brown, Vancouver; S E daldansa, Chicage
J W German, Astoria
B D Sigier, city
R G Folsom, N Y
H Jones, The Dalles
H A Hunter, Indianapolis
H A Hunter, Indianapolis
H C Tompsem, Astoria
W C Cowgill, Baker Cry Mrs. Davidson, do
H C Thompsem, Astoria
V Dunn, San Fran
E Huston, Roseburg
Mrs G Brown, Astoria
Geo Brown, Astoria THE ST. CHARLES.

L O Wright, Brownsvie W J O Neil, city A J aface, City C Griffith, Dilley T Foss, Grays Mivet, Z Shepherd, city A Kelley, Hamilton L Dray, Goble G Stevens, city G Stevens, City
O L Clark, city
O L Clause, city
O A Phillips, city
V A Cole, city
F F Green, Seattle
V H Bernard, Hunt-W H Bernard, HuntIngton
W G Rhude, Grays Rvr Max Webber, Seattle
Mrs W G Rhude, do
W F Janes, Or City
M E Francis, Seattle
H C Cowan, Albina
F L Agnew, city
R G Hill, Seatsle
D E Gibson, Salem
Mrs D E Gibson, do
I Gibson, Scappoose
Geo Brown, MoMinn
Mrs H Gienn, Dalles
F Sanders, Aurora
S Alexander, Dayton

A Relley, Hamilton
L Dray, Goble
W F Janes, Or City
M P Sparks, Vancouver
P Gillivan, Arthur
Jas Jiadison, Goble
B F Hall, Meadowbrok
L C Chowitt, city
H O Wood, Warrenton
C Carin, Kalama
C Collis Spell, San Fran

European plan; headquarters for con mercial men. Chilbers's restaurant connection. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.

Hotel Butler, Senttle. European. Rooms with or without bath, Ladies' and gents' grillrooms in connection.

Kruse's Grill Room and Restaurant-stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerce. About 1500 voters have registered in

PORTLAND, Jan. 28, 8 P. M.-Maxim temperature, 46; minimum temperature, 37; river reading at 11 A. M., &0 feet; change in last 24 hours, -0; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 6; total precipitation from Segtember 1, 1898, 23.30 inches; normal precibita-tion from September 1, 1899, 25.54; deficiency, 2.45; total sunshine, January 27, 1890, 8:03; possible sunshine, 9:30;

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Rain has fallen in Northern California and In Southern Oregon. Easterly winds have prevailed west of the Cascades, and the temperature has remained stationary east of the Cascades. The temperature has fallen, especially at Walla Walla, where the change was 12 deg. Along the upper coast the pressure is falling, and along the lower coast it is ris-log. The high pressure is maving southward over the plateau region. Southeast to south winds are expected to result over Washington,

origin and inhio, and the temperature will rise slightly. The cloudy weather will extend toward the north, and rain is expected to be general in Western Origin and Washington by Monday afternoon. WEATHER PORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Monday, January 20, 1960; Western Oregon and Western Washington— Rain; winds east to southeast. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Pale; untheast winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Tair: southerly winds.

Portland and vicinity-Rain; southeast winds. G. N. SALISBURY, Section Direc

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND

CALVIN HEILIG, Manager Engagement Extraordinary, Large Demand for Seats.

Five Nights and Saturday Mattices, Beginning Theselay, January 30.

THE BOSTONIANS,

America's Greatest Light Opera Company. All Favorites. An incomparable Ensemble.

Brilliant Chorne and Orchestra.

Theselay and Saturday night, "THE SMUG-GLERS"; Wednesday and Friday night, "THE SERENADE". Thursday night and Saturday matines, "ROBIN HOOD."

A long line of purchasers of seats at the beg effice since last Thursday morning. The box office will open this murning for another resh. Good seats left for every performance.

PRICES—Entire lower floor, \$1.50; balcomy, first 3 rows, \$1.50; second, 2 ruses, \$2; third 3 rows, 15.6; and 3 rows, 50.; gallery, 25e; boxed and loges, \$10.00.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
FIVE NIGHTS, commencing Sunday, Jan. 25,
The Dramatic Event of the Season,
THE CLEVER COMENTANCE,
MISS CLARA THROPP,
MISS CLARA THROPP,
MISS CLARA THROPP
And her own company. Sunday, Tuesday and
Thursday, Heartic Been's mesterpiece, "A Doll's
House." Monday and Wednesday, the refined
comedy. "A Cure for Divorce," by Victorien
Sardon. Two great plays of a progressive age.
Usual pricee.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 2 P. M., at 200 Belmont, corner 32d street, Sunnyaide. I will sell the household furniture, etc., of Mrs. Smith's residence. Take Sunny-side car. J. T. Wilson, suctioner.

MEETING NOTICES. —All members will please take notice of funeral unconcement of our late brother. Rich Fay, in (night's Evening Telegram and tomorrow's Pregonian, when time and place of meeting will be stated, JUBN LAMONT, W. President. LOUIS DAMMASCH, W. Secretary.

WILLAMSTER LODGE, NO. 2. A.
F. & A. M.—Stated communication
this (Monlay) evening, at 7:30 o'clock,
All M. M. are cerelially invited to attend. THOMAS GRAY, Secretary.

LINDEN.—In this city, January 27, Mr. Michael Linden, aged 72 years, Puneral Pusaday, January 30, from residence, 728 East Pacific street, at 2:15 A. M., thereoe to St. Joseph's church, at 10 A. M., Fifteenth and Counts streets. Friends invited.

PAY-At residence of parents 20 East Ninth street, January 28 Richard H., beloved son of John and Cella Fay, aged 30 years 3 moveths and 25 days. Notice of funeral later, Ver-mont and Rhode Island papers please copy. OLDENDORFF-At Ashland, Or., January 28, at 10 A. M., Ernest Oldendorff, of Hamburg, Germany, aged 69 years.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Renn Stinson, Indy ansistant. Both phones No. 507.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers. Lady Assistant, 275 Third at, Tel. 9.

NEW TODAY.

THE TONTINE LIFE INS. PHINCIPLE AP-piled to savings has risided 50 per cent profit to persistent members. \$1.35 per week for 65 weeks. Pacific Coast Investment Co., \$12 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oc.

TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$5000 ON GOOD REAL ES-tate security; low rates. Room 5, 205% Mor-CENTURY DICTIONARY, ON SALE OLD bookstore, Yamhill st., between 1st and 2d. OIL AND GASOLINE, ALL GRADES. RED Tank Oil Co., 111 Third, care O. Summers.

Mortgage Loans

On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Wordsster blk. Wellington Coal.

Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 229, 249

Real Estate at Auction

The remainder of the Natham R. Jones protty will be sold today, January 29, at clock at the courthouse, by order of the courthouse, by order of the courthouse the courthouse at the courthouse the courthouse of the courthouse at the courthouse the MONEY TO LOAN

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Chamber of Commerce.

At lowest rates on improved city ;

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-REGARDLESS OF REAL VAL-

town-DESIMABLE HOME IN PASHIONABLE locality, West Side: rours for 500. \$6200-9 rooms, full basement, with furnace, frac-tional lot, West Side. Stock of the Gold Hill High Line Ditch Co. will be advanced to 20c fight Line Ditch Co. will be advanced to 20c on Feb. L. Davidson, Ward & Co., 2724 Stark

TILLAMOOK ST., COR, EAST 14TH FINE, sightly corner lot, near car line, surrounded by fine homes. Any person wanting a choice corner fot to build on will find this a bar-gain. Apply to C. K. Henry, 273 Sturk et. QUARTER BLOCK, PINELY LOCATED; suitable for one or two nice homes; close it, and very desirable. Any person wanting choice quarter to build on should impect this. Apply to C. K. Henry, 273 Stark st.

\$500 - 40 ACRES: 7 IN CULTIVATION. 7 clashed, in finishy, fruit trees, small fruit; 2000 cords wood; 4½ miles boat, E. R.; new 5-room house, barn shed, with shop, chicken-house. 80 East Eighth at, north.

FOR SALE-TO-ACRE TRACT, SOUTH OF Woodstock, having fine steam of water (John-son creek); suitable for poultry or small stock ranch; very reasonable in price. Apply to C. K. Henry, 273 Stark st.

NICE, NEW RESIDENCE OF 8 ROOMS, MOD-ern, with full lot; stone wall in front, and is a nice home. Will be sold for about what house cost last summer. Apply to C. K. Henry, 273 Stark st. O - ACRE TRACT ON THE EAST SIDE, fronting on good county road, near our line and school; about 8 acres in guillyation. The best bargain in this county. Apply to C. M. Henry, 273 Stark st.

POR SALE -A SNAP, T-ROOM MODERN house and four lots at Trement Place, well improved; cost \$2000 cash; price \$1000, it taken imendiately. J. N. Russell, W